

Polynesian Assembly Scheduled

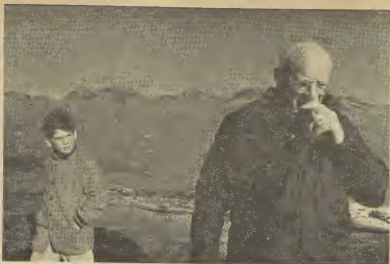
The marriage of a Polynesian couple will theme the annual Polynesian Assembly Thursday 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Belle of the Y finalists will be introduced to the studentbody at the beginning of the assembly and give a one-minute impromptu speech. The assembly will begin promptly at 11:02 a.m. and students are asked to stand immediately, according to chairman Darlene Hipwell.

Representatives from New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, and Hawaii will come to the assembly, presenting numbers characteristic of their various cultures, including the beautiful and familiar "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

DANCES INCLUDE traditional dances and haka from New Zealand, the sasa and knife dances from Samoa and well-known Hawaiian numbers. Chairmanning this year's production has been Sol Keawekane of the Hawaiian Club, assisted by an Horrocks, W. Haretti and an Lemon. Scenery is by Tony Taylor, art graduate.

THE ANNUAL program will go on a weekend tour with the Program Bureau to Wyoming. Colorful costumes and sets will add to the traveling show's impact, according to James Lawrence of the Program Bureau, who will moderate the discussion of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Eric Hoffer, longshoreman and author scheduled for campus appearance Wednesday and Thursday, walks on San Francisco's beaches with his adopted

grandson Eric Osborne, eight years old. The 62-year-old unmarried philosopher educated himself after a childhood accident left him temporarily blind.

Hoffer Will Lecture Wednesday

Eric Hoffer will step off his plane in Salt Lake City Wednesday morning, be driven to Provo and begin two days of activity-cramped lecturing, questioning and answering questions.

The 62-year-old San Francisco dockworker who wrote "The True Believer," "Passionate State of Mind" and "Ordeal of Change" will make two major addresses and speak to five classes open to the studentbody.

Wednesday
Room-Political Science 210 245 250
2 p.m. - Social Psychology multi purpose area

Thursday
9 a.m. - Political Science 202 225 230
11 a.m. - Political Science 310 325 340
2 p.m. - Political Science 212 multi-purpose area

Wednesday evening he will address the studentbody in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center at 8:15 p.m. on "The Time of the Juvenile."

HE EXPLAINED his ideas on this point in one of his letters to Academic Emphasis Chairman Dean Hunter: "People cannot grow up and mature in a time of rapid, ceaseless change, and go through life as perpetual juveniles. I see the True Believer as a perpetual juvenile and Mass Ill delusions."

Thursday will see what Mr. Hoffer calls "a conversation" about 20 minutes long in 154 Knight Bldg. at 8 p.m. This session, which will be televised and broadcast live, will include a panel discussion between Mr. Hoffer and Dr. Hugh Nibley, graduate studies religion, Dr. Philip B. Daniels, psychology and three students from the Academic Emphasis Committee, Cheryl Lynn Richard, Paget and Bruce Moffit, who will moderate the discussion.

DR. NIBLEY is reported to

(See Hoffer, pg. 2)



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 108

Wednesday, March 18, 1964

Provo, Utah

Belles' New Tune...

'Crafty, Cultured' Win Fourth Trial

by Nancy Woffinden
Belle Editor

The crafty and cultured emerged triumphant Tuesday as Belle of the Y contestants competed in a hectic day of contests.

Winners in the crafts contest were Lana Parks, Jan Woltus, and Andean Kiser.

Miss Parks, from Arlington, Va., was sponsored by Tingey Hall. She won in the industrial arts division with a mosaic-topped table which, she admitted, was stained with shoe polish because she ran out of time and had no wood stain.

Miss Woltus won in clothing and textiles with a brown wool dress. She is a bacteriology major from Ogden sponsored by Snow Hall.

Miss Kiser, a senior sociology major from San Diego, Cal., was sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Team. She won in the fine arts division with a pencil drawing.

CULTURE CONTEST winners Sandy Neff, Sue Thorstensen, Nancy Jones and Mary Jane Andrews.

Miss Neff, a Salt Lake Junior in business education was sponsored by Rogers Hall. "I'm so glad it's over," she sighed gratefully "but it really was a nice experience."

"REALLY," GASPED Miss Thorstensen when told that she had won. A junior in medical technology from Ogden, she is sponsored by Wymont Terrace 5-4 and Y Calcasieu.

Miss Jones, a junior psychology major from Novato, Cal., declared that she was especially happy to have won "in the contest that meant the most to me."

Miss Andrews, a freshman HBE major, was sponsored by the Russian club. Originally from Mountain View, Calif., she has traveled with her parents on work missions to England, Germany and New Zealand. "I enjoyed the culture contest more than any other part—it gave me a chance to express myself," she said.

JUDGES For the culture contest were Glen Turner in the art

division, Thomas Cheyne for literature, David H. Yarn in philosophy, and Ron Lee in music.

The twenty-one girls remaining in the contest are: Karen Anderson, Mary Ann

Brash, Carolyn, Dana, LaVerda Garrison, Nancy Hanks, Jane Hicken, Nancy Jones, Jan Mathews, Andean Kiser, Deana Miller, Sandra Nelson, Sherry Neff, Paula Peterson, Lana Parks, Kallista Peterson, Ruth Thompson, Sherry Taylor, Nancy Wilson, Karen Wilson, Dana Vasey, Jan Woltus.



Arts, industrial and domestic, took honors for the Crafts winners: Lana Parks, left, with her mosaic tabletop, Jan Woltus with her brown wool dress and Andean Kiser with her pencil portrait. Photo by Gary Thurman

Graduates Injured By Lab Explosion

Reported in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Hospital are two BYU lab workers injured last week in an explosion.

Jack Gifford and Ahmad Salari, both BYU graduates, suffered first and second degree burns when a pyrex flask set up to fill micrometer glass tubes with alcohol exploded.

THE MEN'S clothing and hair was set afire, according to Mrs. Norma Cannon, secretary of Nutritional Research division where the experiment was taking place. About \$50 damage was done to the lab, Mrs. Cannon said.

Life Of Brigham Young Related By Elder Young

Just south of the School Administration Bldg. stands a statue of a man whose back is straight and whose eyes look far. This was the tribute paid to Brigham Young by Elder S. Dilworth Young in Tuesday's Devotional.

After saying that "the Lord Himself will judge us by our acts," Elder Young, Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, related the life of Brigham Young from his early family life to his conversion and baptism, the beginning of the

faith that was to inspire the members of the Church.

THE SPEAKER depicted the meeting of Brigham Young and the Prophet Joseph Smith, and related their experiences together.

Using a projected map, Elder Young discussed the travels and missions of Brigham Young across the Eastern United States and in Central England. He illustrated these trips with stories of hardships and miracles wrought by Him.

THE SPEAKER concluded with

Winners of the Culture Contest are Sandy Neff, top, Sue Thorstensen, Nancy Jones and Mary Jane Andrews.

By Elder Young

the meeting in August, 1845, where Brigham Young's possession of the sealing keys was acknowledged.

Elder Young summed reverently, "The students of this school should have pride in this man, who had all he had, even his life, before the altar of God, who never wined or turned aside, who was one of two who never raised his voice against the Prophet Joseph Smith."

"Have his knees ever faltered? May ours never falter either."

view from the top of a typewriter by alf pro

Mass Moments a Type Of Juvenile Delinquency Says Author Eric Hoffer

A tip of the hat to the Academic Emphasis Committee and its capable chairman, Doran Hunter, for their efforts in bringing author-philosopher Eric Hoffer to BYU.

It took no little work to attract Mr. Hoffer, who insists he is not a scholar, but a working longshoreman "who stumbled into thinking and writing." He says Provo, Utah seems the end of the world because he hasn't stuck his nose out of San Francisco in 20 years.

A former gold field and migratory worker, Mr. Hoffer has never formally lectured, but has spent some time in political science seminars in Berkeley.

Nevertheless, in a letter to Hunter earlier this year he said he would be delighted to attend any number of BYU classes in addition to his formal lectures because he enjoys talking with young people.

"As you know I am in the middle sixties, nearing the end of the road, and my attitude toward the young is that of leave taking," he told Hunter.

Hoffer's formal address "A Time of Ideals," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday will develop the idea that people cannot grow up and mature in a time of ceaseless, rapid change and go through life as perpetual juveniles.

In addition to what he has written in his first book, Mr. Hoffer says he sees the True Believer as a perpetual juvenile, and mass movements as a species of juvenile delinquency.

There is a chance that when he lectures, Mr. Hoffer will "go off the deep end" and talk about a topic which at present burdens his mind; namely, the "paradox of the 20th century, that a breakthrough technological advance and the ceaseless modernization of every life should have gone hand in hand with a return to tribalism, charismatic leaders, medicine men, credulity and savage wars," he said.

Mr. Hoffer's second major lecture should be a conversation. He will speak on the machine age and the philosophical significance of automation and what is waiting for us as we turn the next corner.

As a political prophet, Mr. Hoffer has already shown in his merit, among other things pointing out The True Believer in 1951 that France's Charles de Gaulle was a man to watch.

It will be interesting to see what modern day leadership Mr. Hoffer has tabbed for greatness or infamy when he speaks at BYU.

In spite of his other original contributions to the social sciences, including the books "The Paranoid State of Mind" and "Ordeal of Change," Mr. Hoffer emphasizes he is not a professor or lecturer. "I could never make myself read Plato, Aristotle and the whole host of authorities quoted by academic writers," he states.

"As I have warned you before, my lectures and conversation will not be academic. I shall bring in my own experiences at every point, show the audience how I stumbled on this and that idea and so forth. The development of a train of thought will be partly the telling of a story."

BYU students should be in for an interesting and stimulating two days with Eric Hoffer.

Hoffer And Montaigne

(Continued from pg. 1) Montaigne's "Essays," and read straight through three or four times they got snowed in.

"I QUOTED it all the time," he said, but there are still dozens of libraries in the San Joaquin valley who can quote Montaigne.

He identifies his interests as "the relation between individual freedom and cultural creativity."

"Freedom a prerequisite for great literature, art, music, science," he asks, "What are the cultural conditions for the realization of the individual capacities and talents?"

MR. HOFFER answers his own questions: "Freedom to grow, the efficiency of a society measured by how effectively it utilizes its human resources; but the degree to which it realizes the intellectual, artistic and musical capacities inherent in it people."

He promises, "I shall ask uncomfortable questions and I shall ask for lucid, unarguable answers."

know your

Provo Community Here Before City

by Kent Sibbett
City Editor

"There is a Provo City and there is the Provo community, and the community existed long before the city," states Willford Hall, Provo resident.

The community spirit of the city seems to be separate from the city framework. An example is the company-wide athletic tournament in the late 1920's which the Union Pacific Railroad sponsored. Some 4,000 persons were expected to participate.

WITHOUT PRIOR notice the citizens responded to being host for the tournament guests and participants. A few railroad men met with the Chamber of Commerce and asked for community help. One event was to be a golf match, but the city had no course.

The citizens responded and the old first ward pasture, which was owned by the Church and used for cattle grazing, into a fire pit course. Such is an example of the community spirit. Afterwards the city maintained the course and paid a small amount to acquire it.

The annual Timpanogos Hike takes place in July. Groups sponsor a huge mountaineering campfire program, as well as an all-day hike up the 12,000 foot Mt. Timpanogos. Some 5,000 people attend annually the pre-hike program and bonfire. About 1,400 to 2,000 hike up the top of the mountain.

For many years The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has sponsored the Fourth of July Celebration. A lively celebration is held which includes a patriotic assembly, a children's parade, a carnival, athletic events, an arrival parade with floats, a rodeo and a huge "panorama" variety show which should draw 10,000 people to its July 4th evening performance.

PROVO'S community activities generally receive the support of a united community. However, in some instances, the older and newer sections seem split. As a result of compromise, the railroad station, and the new Provo High School, were placed in the middle of the city.

Another example of this split seemed to appear in the late 1950's when Provo's western city citizens complained of the municipal golf course expense. The question seemed to be, "Why should the wealthy pay for a golf course for the rich people to play on?"

As the eastern part of town seems to be the wealthier section, the complaint was directed toward it.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wayne Boyer, left, and Bill Bradford demonstrate how the "Old Y Belle" might have been cracked years ago leading to the tradition of Belle of the Y Week. Since then the Week has been co-sponsored by IK's and YC's.

History Of Old Y Belle Retold For Belle Week

by Nancy Woffinden
Belle Editor

Two IK's pounding on the Y Belle Sound impossible? Not in 1949.

That was the year that the IK's decided to revive the tradition of ringing the bell for athletic victories.

THE OCCASION was the BYU-Utah basketball game.

When the Cougars won, the IK's got a bit over-enthusiastic. Determined to "wake the town," they helped the bell along with hammers.

And it cracked.

THE IK'S DECIDED that something had to be done. The Administration, however, was doubtful when they asked permission to recast the bell. When a bell is recast, there is about one chance in a thousand that it will retain its clear tones.

Finally the Administration relented, and Belle of the Y Week was born to raise funds for the project.

UNDER the direction of a French welder, the IK's kept fires

burning for three days and nights until they were hot enough, and the bell was recast.

BYU waited breathlessly . . . then it rang.

The thousand to one odd had turned favorably—the bell was said to ring with a clearer tone than before.

THE FIRST BELLE of the Y, chosen in April, 1949, was Marilyn Oldroyd. Proceeds from the dance were used to pay for the recasting of the bell. Current proceeds are returned to studentbody funds.

The Belle of the Y contest became an annual event with the proceeds going to build the Y tower in 1959.

UNTIL THEN the bell had been attached to a traveling platform. When the bell was stolen in the spring of 1938 and not returned until that fall, however, the need for a permanent place for it became obvious.

The bell was donated to the

BYU in 1913 when the old Provo Tabernacle in which it hung was demolished. It was cast in 1887 and weighs 300 pounds.

Dragnet Or Reminder

by Malcolm R. Taylor
Honor Council

Into every moral state or organization of human community, law, safety measures or statutes have been injected by some form of democratic legislature for the purpose of protecting the rights and property of those who reside within the confines of such a state or community.

Most of us are familiar with the policeman, an admirable injection into our society for the protection of those who obey the law. He may even be seen here on our campus.

ANOTHER injection on campus for our welfare, and one of probably more moral significance than police law and order, is the check-out system in the Clark Library.

Each year throughout the nation, college libraries expect, on the average, a normal loss of two-tenths percent through absent-mindedness, theft and mutilation, causes which last year brought a moderate, yet alarming, for the standards that govern our community, \$700 to \$1000 estimate loss and damage to our campus library.

It is, however, gratifying to

note that this estimate is mainly the result of only a few permanently absent-minded "borrowers" and that a significant portion of the damage is thought to be the work of a lone "Jack-the-Ripper" who, armed with a razor-edge habitually mutilates periodicals and books.

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS is by no means a crime but nevertheless, it is something that hinders the most thoughtful and honest of us and if it were not for our friends at the Library doors we would soon notice an increased number of books in our arms and briefcases and on the shelves at home.

The check-out system was not intended to be a dragnet, as such, it would not even justify its existence, for taking books from the Library without first checking them out is relatively an easy task for the seasoned rock-breaker or the well-meaning borrower with a rationalizing sense of value. Rather, it is a realistic injection into a community ultimately governed by democratic standards, a timely reminder for the absent-minded, a conscience for the rationalizer, and for all of us as protectors of our rights and property.

adian Forces Arrive ...

UN Forces Ease Tension Between Greeks, Turks

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (UPI)—A Turkish amphibious landing exercise on the south coast of Turkey and a series of minor incidents in Cyprus kept tension high Tuesday but the fourth consecutive day no major fighting was reported.

IN THE EASTERN port city of Famagusta, Greek Cypriots, who had been ordered to leave the city, returned to the streets in an anti-Communist demonstration. The demonstration was a display of displeasure with U.S. and British peace efforts.

The children carried placards demanding the withdrawal of British troops, proclaiming a "come to the arriving UN," and for Canadians only asking President Johnson if he was aware of Greek Cypriots. British sources said the demonstration was peaceful.

IN A SECOND incident which did have more serious effects, a group of Greek Cypriots staged a riot Tuesday night at a reception to greet the Greek Ambassador M. Ozkol. The riot ended its way through the road, resulting in some damage.

The Ambassador was not hurt. Only the presence of British soldiers prevented a very nasty riot, a Turkish embassy spokesman said.

Moscow Court Deals Blow To Fraud Ring

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Moscow city court Tuesday sentenced the mastermind of a 21-man fraud ring to death in a swindle scheme that involved \$6.6 million worth of goods.

AS THE JUDGE pronounced his sentence on 67-year-old Arkady Grinberg, several women broke down in tears and had to be carried out.

The ringleader's alleged accomplices received prison terms ranging from one to fifteen years. Eight defendants were acquitted.

THE PRESIDING judge took nearly five hours to deliver the sentence in a summing up that thoroughly reviewed the machinations of the ring and specifically identified 13 of the defendants as Russians and Ukrainians and eight others as Jews.

Continued U.S. Aid Allowed Viet Nam After N.S.C. Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States said Tuesday it plans to step up both its economic and military aid program to South Viet Nam where there have "unquestionably been setbacks in the war against the Communist guerrillas."

THE WHITE House announcement was issued after President Johnson met with the National Security Council to hear a detailed report on Viet Nam from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In a statement on the usually secret council sessions, the White House blamed the setbacks on two factors — increased shipments of guns and men to the Communist guerrillas, and the confusion caused by the changes of government in South Viet Nam.

TO COUNTERACT this, the White House said it planned to bolster the government with new shipments of economic aid and an increased military training program.

Multi-Million Blaze Rages In L.A. With Wind

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Firemen used everything from pikes to airplanes Tuesday to gain the upper hand in a two-day fight against three multi-million dollar house fires which fed on 70-80 mile an hour winds.

THOUSANDS were forced to leave their homes Monday when fires swirled out of the suburban foothills.

Subsiding winds during the night and generally improved weather conditions Tuesday gave rise to optimism the blazes could be brought under control by Tuesday night, although control was not in sight. A forecast for strong winds Thursday added a new danger.

THE INSURED loss alone of homes from two fires north and east of here was estimated at \$2 million Tuesday by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Officials Express Desire For Panama Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials expressed hope Tuesday that President Johnson and Panamanian President Roberto F. Chiari could reach an early "meeting of minds" on the tangled canal zone dispute.

OFFICIALS SAID that both the United States and Panama had agreed to the principles contained in the declaration worked out by the five-nation Organization of American States (OAS) mediation team.

But the United States did not agree to release of the declaration — which it considered part of a "package deal" for general settlement of the dispute — until interpretative statements by Johnson and Chiari had been worked out.

IT WAS BELIEVED that this was what President Johnson was referring to when he told an OAS meeting Monday that there had not yet been "a genuine meeting of the minds" between him and Chiari.

Officials said the United States' insistence on including the two presidents' interpretative statements was to forestall any "victory" claims which could lead to more difficulties.

IN HIS SPEECH to the OAS, Johnson said again that the United States would meet with Panama any time and anywhere to consider all problems. "We don't ask Panama to make any pre-commitments before we meet, and we intend to make none."

U.S. Doctor Takes Look At Jet Flier

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. Military authorities said Tuesday they will make another attempt to send a doctor back to see an injured American flier shot down by a Soviet jet fighter with two other Americans and held captive by the Russians.

AIR FORCE Flight Surgeon Capt. John L. Majore of West End, N.C. visited the flier, 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, Monday night at a Red army hospital at Magdeburg 80 miles outside Berlin. He will make another trip as soon as the Russian flier is released.

Monroe is the only American link with Welch who suffered a fractured arm and two broken legs when he parachuted out of an RB66 reconnaissance jet bomber with the two other fliers when they strayed into Communist skies and were shot down.

MONROE, who visited Welch for 80 minutes, said Welch's spirits were good but that his memory of the incident was clouded. Monroe was not allowed to see the two other Americans, pilot Capt. David L. Holland, 25, of Roland, Minn., and navigator instructor Capt. Melvin J. Kensler, 30, of Philadelphia.

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DeGaulle Assures U.S. On Franco-Mexican Ties

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—French President Charles De Gaulle assured the United States Tuesday for the second time in 48 hours that Franco-Mexican agreements are for their mutual benefit alone and do not jeopardize anyone.

IN AN EIGHTEEN-minute speech at a luncheon Tuesday, he rejected Tuesday of two spontaneous and tumultuous demonstrations — said reciprocal agreements between France and Mexico in no sense will diminish contacts or interchange with their neighbors and friends.

The statement was interpreted as a reaffirmation of the De Gaulle position that revived French interest in Latin America will not damage the privileged U.S. political position there.

POLITICAL observers have described his visit, and plans for a fall tour of South America, as a "face-saving" forays to enhance the French image in the Western hemisphere.

Praising Mexico as a country of great economic possibilities, De Gaulle said France can aid its progress because of the high degree of development of his country.

EARLIER, tumultuous demonstrations greeted De Gaulle on two occasions during his stay with security guards trying vainly to restrain enthusiastic crowds. De Gaulle beamed and mixed freely with crowds, shaking hands as security guards sought unsuccessfully to keep him separated from throngs which broke repeatedly through police barriers.

Congress Starts Poverty War; GOP Criticizes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress, went straight to work Tuesday on President Johnson's \$262.5 million plan for a war on poverty. There were predictions that a bill would be ready for house action in six weeks.

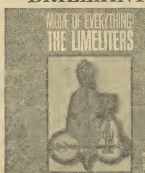
REPUBLICAN charges that Johnson had served up "reheated legislative leftovers" brought an angry retort from speaker John W. McCormack.

"The Republicans have opposed everything," he told reporters, his voice rising. "They have been very negative-minded."

MCCORMACK said he told Johnson at a White House breakfast for congressional leaders that capitol reaction to the anti-poverty proposals was "overwhelmingly favorable" and that he could expect quick action.

Less than 24 hours after the president sent his message to Congress, a special house subcommittee on education and labor opened hearings on the measure. The bill would organize a "job corps" for 100,000 underprivileged youths, finance community anti-poverty plans, help needy students work their way through college, and provide grants and loans to small farmers and businessmen in poverty-stricken areas.

BRAND NEW AND BRILLIANT



The Limelighters sing and play once more. Great folk standards like "No Man is an Island," "The Best Is Yet to Come" and "Willow Tree." It's more of the best with the Limelighters.

RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound

Shakespeare Line Kicks-off Marriage

TORONTO (UPI)—With an assist from the world's number one poet, actor Richard Burton settled down Tuesday to a marriage with Elizabeth Taylor that he said would last until death do them part.

MONDAY NIGHT the Welsh actor bowed Shakespeare's words for the here he portrays on stage, to issue his only comment on his marriage to the star he played opposite in the movie "Cleopatra."

He said simply, quoting Hamlet's speech to Ophelia in Hamlet, Scene One, "We'll have no more marriages."

EXTRA CULICULAR



Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason star in MGM's "North by Northwest" in VistaVision and Metrocolor now playing at the campus Film Favorites in 167 McKay Building. Movie times are 4:15 and 7 p.m., and admission is 25 cents.

Application Date Approaches For Federal Service Openings

Students interested in Federal Service jobs this year have only two more dates upon which to take the tests, according to recruiting officer Elbert F. Floyd.

Application deadline for the April 18 test is Thursday; for the May 16 test, April 14.

Application cards are available at the Placement Center, D-260 Smoot Administration Bldg.

The test is open to all seniors or graduates regardless of major. Jobs are available both regionally and in Washington, D.C.

Best chances for employment in this area in the fields of biological sciences, business administration, accounting, economics, statistics, data processing or political science.

UNIVERSITY Cinema

50c with activity card



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EVA MARIE SAINT
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"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

Wednesday and Thursday - 4:15 and 7:00 p.m.

Friday - 4:15, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday - 2:00, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m.

Early American Homes ...

Summer Tour Slated

The BYU Early American Homes summer tour, sponsored by the College of Family Living and featuring a tour of 75 famous homes and the New York World's Fair, will be held June 15-July 11.

Students who travel with the tour will receive college credit. The tour is offered as an optional course in Housing and Home Management 480.

The 35 day tour commencing in Salt Lake City will include seeing the quaint charm of the houses of Old Salem, Concord, Plymouth, Sturbridge Village and Williamsburg. Students will be awed by the magnificent mansions of Newport, Rhode Island and will feel the dignity of the stately Georgian homes of Philadelphia, Annapolis and Wilmington.

Added attractions to the Early American Homes tour will include three days in New York City when students will visit the World's Fair and the Metropolitan Museum.

In Philadelphia the tour will hear the Philadelphia Orchestra in "Robin Hood Dell" at Fairmount Park. A special feature in Philadelphia will include stunts in Independence Hall to hear President Lyndon B. Johnson deliver an address.

Then on to Washington, D.C. where students will be conducted through the White House by the nation's first lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

In Virginia the group will visit the birthplace of George Washington and the famous homes of Robert E. Lee, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

The cost of the tour including flight from Salt Lake to Boston, and from Washington, D.C., to Salt Lake is \$589. This cost includes travel and lodging.

Other prices are available for air or bus travel depending on the section of the country where a student wishes to join the tour. The tour is open to all students. Upon enrollment a deposit of \$100 is due to assure space. The balance is due 30 days prior to departure.

All applications and deposits must be received by April 15.

Tour director is Mrs. Phyllis S. Allen of the Housing and Home Management Dept. Stu-

dents wishing further information on the tour may contact Mrs. Allen.

All participants in the tour are required to maintain ideals and standards in harmony with those of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Recital To Feature Singer And Pianist, Modern Composers

A senior recital featuring music of contemporary composers will be sponsored Friday by the Music Dept. The recital will be given by Melva Lee Allred, a senior from Provo, and Pat Brewer, pianist. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

The program lists a variety of songs which will include "Hansel and Gretel" by Gustav Mahler, some "nonsense" songs by Francis Poulenc, atonal love songs by Arnold Schoenberg, and the "Chamber Music" of James Joyce set to music by Samuel Barber. Miss Allred sang in the Magic Flute and "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Miss Brewer, a junior from Salt Lake City, will play one movement of "Piano Sonata No. 3" by Kablevsky.

Tryouts Slated For Final Play

Casting continues Wednesday for Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures," a Reader's Theatre production and the last play to be cast this year.

Tryouts will be from 7-9 p.m. in 202 Smith Family Living Center, according to Dr. Preston Glendhill, director of the production.

Anyone is eligible to try out; no previous acting experience is necessary. Students may either read a part "cold" or prepare any selection in Negro dialect.



Paul Newman and Ellee Sorenson star in "The Prize" starting at the Uinta Theatre Friday. It is the story of a novel hero who comes to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize for literature and gets more than bargained for.

Summer School In Paris, France To Fill Agenda

Summer school at Paris! Well, it's Fair in New York!

BYU's annual summer session at the Sorbonne in Paris will leave from New York June 1 after a World's Fair visit and will return Aug. 20 after a day tour of Europe.

More information will be given Thursday in 200 Eyring Solar Center at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. immediately before showings of the French movie "La Symphonie Pastorale."

Participants in the tour will attend classes at the Sorbonne the mornings for three hours a have afternoon classes in conversation at the Alliance Française. Dr. Harold W. Lee of the Language Dept. and former president of the French Mission Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will direct the tour.

The program, which costs \$1050, can earn a student six eight hours of BYU language credit. BYU students must have at least one semester of college French to be eligible for this travel-study tour.

Meet Today ...

Alpine Club - 273 JKB, 7 p.m.

Delta Phi Kappa - 107 JKB, p.m., officer's meeting.

Y Calceares and Intercollegiate Knights - Alumni House, 7 p.m. joint meeting.

Featured Musician To Play In Concert Of Chamber Music

David Dalton, violinist, will be the featured soloist in an evening of chamber music, Wednesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Assisting artist in the concert will be Darrel Stubbs, oboist, Robert Smith and Arthur Barnes, pianists, Paul Polle, harpsichordist, Karen Lynn and Rondo Jeffrey, violinists, Julia Lawrence, vocalist, and Lynn Shortliffe, cellist.

Works to be performed are the "Concerto in G Major" by Telemann, "Two Rhapsodies" for oboe, viola, and piano by Loefler, "Block's Solo Suite for Violin," and "Andalusian Scenes" by Turina for viola, piano and string quartet.

Prof. Dalton joined the BYU faculty this year and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.



Darrel Stubbs, left on oboe, Robert Smith and David Dalton are preparing for their evening of chamber music Wednesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. "Concerto in G Major" will be one of the numbers performed.



Wednesday and the studentbody will vote for the candidates Thursday and Friday. The Belle of the Y will be crowned at the dance Friday night.

Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup nuts
and 1 cup coconut. Put on cake which
has been baked.

Sandra's Freeting
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup white sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
Mix together and cook until thick.
Add 1 cup coconut
1 cup nuts.

The other prize winning cake was made by Karen Anderson, a sophomore sponsored by Robinson Hall. This is Karen's recipe:

Banana Spice Cake

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 2/3 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Spanish and two in high school approval by the applicant's college and dean, department chairman and one professor. Applicants must be 18-24 and unmarried.

Fee is \$2,510 and includes tuition, room, most meals and transportation. Applications are due June 15. More information is available from the European Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

LITTLE MAN

TEST FRONT

18

THE FRONT OF THE CLASS TO BEGIN

"THE FRONT OF TH' CLASS, FRIEND — WE'RE ABOUT TO BEGIN."

The decorations will carry out the Belle of the Y theme with a setting reminiscent of Knights and Fair Ladies.

PINK CAKE and "champagne

Festivities will begin with the lighting of the Y by the International Knights. Then the initials of the new Belle of the Y will appear in flames as her identity is

MARILEE FORSHA, will end her reign as 1953-54 Belle as she crowns the new Belle during intermission.

Talent contest. This will be the only opportunity the studentbody will have to see Belle talent since due to the crowded schedule, finalists will not be able to perform their talents at the

CONTESTANTS will be introduced in a one minute impromptu speech at the beginning of the assembly. Introductions will be

begin at exactly 11:02 due to the pressures of time, and students are urged to be seated promptly according to Darlene Hipwell.

Meet Slated For Candidates

A mandatory meeting of all candidates for studentbody office will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 328 McKay Bldg. It is necessary that all can-

Primary voting for student-body officers will be April

and 2 and finals will be April 9 and 10.

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Focus on Sports

I'd Like A Rematch Too

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Tuesday's Universe published a letter congratulating the BYU basketball team on their fine performance and advocated a Varsity-Frosh rematch for a stadium benefit.

I, myself, would like to see this very thing. If it could be done it would mean 10,000 quick bucks for the stadium fund. The problem is that "it." The NCAA rules committee has strictly forbidden any post season competition whatsoever except for NCAA and NIT tournament play.

Their logic follows thusly: While in some cases such a post season game could work to the benefit of both the athletic program and the university or universities involved in some instances the overall result of such post season games would be detrimental.

No Exceptions — No Rematch

The basketball season is already long enough. If they made an exception to permit Brigham Young University to play a benefit game, they would have to make other exceptions and soon the cage season would extend well into April. Thus—no rematch.

Speaking of the NCAA, my readers will remember a reference to an alleged investigation at Arizona State University. I wrote to NCAA Headquarters in Kansas City, not expecting, but requesting more information. Here is their answer:

"Who Said We Were Investigating?"

"Your letter to Walter Byers has been referred to me for reply and while we appreciate very much your interest in behalf of Brigham Young University, my reply must be that as a matter of policy we cannot furnish any details concerning any investigation of Arizona State University. It is not possible to even confirm the fact that Arizona State University is being investigated by the NCAA. This would have to be the answer to anyone seeking this kind of information since it is a long-standing rule that no alleged infractions are discussed by the NCAA until and unless the NCAA Council has taken formal action concerning such violation."

This is the answer I expected . . . I cannot say I expected them to tell us more. But the point of the matter is—should they? The offenses for which ASU is allegedly being investigated could result in the eventual suspension from NCAA competition for a period of time. In an offense of this nature, shouldn't the other schools and public in general be informed about going on? If the federal government attempted an investigation of yourself or myself under similar conditions we would scream to high heaven for public information . . . the NCAA does it and not even a whisper.

Fourth Annual Quarter Horse Clinic

The Intermountain Quarter Horse Association and the Animal Science Department of Brigham Young University will be sponsoring the Fourth Annual Quarter Horse Clinic in the West Annex of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The first part of the program will be directed primarily at horse owners with attention being given to the following subjects: Care of the Horse's Feet, The Treatment of Wounds, Equine Nutrition, and Getting the Horse in Foul.

After lunch, however, comes the part of the program of interest to all horse lovers, owners or not. This will be a demonstration of the proper execution and judging of the various performance events of the quarter horse. It will not be a judging contest but an exhibition of a quarter horse trained for Western Pleasure, Western Riding, Working Cowhorse, and Reining.

Agile In All Directions

Believe me, some of these cowboys have their horses trained so well that they think clearer than I do . . . I know some people say that's no accomplishment . . . but the fact remains that these horses are well trained.

Watching a couple of these animals being worked at Spanish Fork this winter, I believe some of the horses could move faster sideways than they can frontwards. The new catch just hasn't got a chance when he's up against a foe like this.

But we can't give all of the credit to the horse. The horse does only what he (or she as the case may be) has been trained to do. And these cowboys put many long hours into giving these equines the proper teaching.

There will be no admission charge to the clinic Saturday.

Finnish Olympic Stars Prepare To Compete With U.S. Team

TAMPERE, FINLAND, (UPI)—A hole nearly six inches across, about 20 feet up the wall of the old frame barn, marks the spot where an iron ball emerged.

The barn is the make-shift gymnasium where World Hammer-throw Champion Harold Connolly is getting ready for his last Olympics.

"The first iron net we had wasn't strong enough," said Connolly, as he went into his windup.

The ball thudded into the net and fell to the barn floor with a resounding thud.

THE BARN was provided by the city of Tampere, where Harold has been teaching English classes for nearly two years. Every day Harold of his wife, Czechoslovakian-born Olga, can be seen here training. Olga Fikotova Connolly uses the net to catch her discus throws.

This will be the last Olympics for the couple who won their Gold Medal in Melbourne in 1956, fell in love and got married the following year.

"We're going to quit after Tokyo," said Harold. "That's definite. You've got to stop sometime."

CONNOLLY WON the event at Melbourne in 1956, but did poorly in Rome four years later. He holds the world record, however, with a throw of 231 feet, 10 inches, set nearly two years ago, shortly before he came to Finland.

After a gold medal win in Melbourne, Olga likewise did poorly in Rome. One reason for her showing there was family worries.

BUT A six-year struggle with Czechoslovakian authorities to get her parents out of the country has finally ended. The elder Fikotova arrived at Tampere early this month and will accompany the Connolly family to California in May.

With this worry out of the way, Olga Connolly will have more

time to concentrate on her discus-throwing. Harold believes that Olga should turn in her best performance yet at Tokyo.

ALTHOUGH the U.S. team has not yet been selected, it is a foregone conclusion that both Harold and Olga will be Tokyo-bound this summer.

Connolly finished his throwing season amid piles of hay and dismantled farm machinery. He jacked the barn door and ran a few laps around the barn before driving back to Tampere.

"It should be a great Olympics,"

he said. "We got a very good press on this when we were Tokyo last autumn."

ON THE WAY back into Tampere, Harold stopped by a gymnasium to pick up Olga, who was lifting weights.

There are two notebooks lying from a hook in the Connolly apartment, with their names such as Japanese characters.

HAROLD and Olga log training work in the notebook, each of which bears the same title:

"Road to Tokyo."



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Ride 'em Cowboy...

Rodeo Team Begins Season April 17

by Curt Diehl
Universe Sportswriter
Next we have a BYU cowboy to perform on the back of a Brabham built JOHN FINCHER, Higley, Arizona, will ride out on Geronimo.

SUCH WILL be the announcer's jargon as he perches in his booth above the "buckin' chutes" when the Rocky Mountain Region Intercollegiate rodeo competition begins April 17-18 at Missoula, Montana.

"Nothing short of the National Championship," was the expression of several of BYU's Rodeo Club members in interviews earlier this week. Jerry McDonald, Tipton, New Mexico, said that there are thirteen Club members that have had Intercollegiate rodeo experience. Several of these boys have transferred to BYU from other schools.

EVAN GOULDING, St. Anthony, Idaho, who in 1961 was National Calf Roping Champion, is a transfer from Ricks College at Rexburg.

John Fincher, a transfer from Arizona State, was Rocky Mountain Region All Around Cowboy during 1961. Fincher transferred to Arizona State from the "Y" during '62 and '63; he won honors for the Sun Devils during both years.

OTHE TRANSFERS include Gerald Jones, Western Montana College of Education; Tom Duxton, University of Idaho; Ray Yamachi, Utah State and Gary Goulding, Ricks College.

John Hamilton, Chandler, Arizona, Dennis Hamilton and Brent Weaver, Blackfoot, Idaho, John Tibbitts, Lorenzo, Idaho, Harold

Wright, Malta, Idaho, and Don Thompson, Idaho Falls are regular BYU rodeos.

JOHN HAMILTON is one of the Rocky Mountain Regional Directors. Weaver is President of the Y's rodeo club and Dennis Hamilton ranked sixth in National calf roping competition during 1963.

Many of these cowboys will be contestants in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association trials to be held at Douglas, Wyoming June 17-21.

Spikers Team To Hold Clinics

The BYU Volleyball team leaves Friday for sunny St. George and then Las Vegas where they will conduct volleyball clinics.

Trading their leaguerlike for bermuda shorts for the trek southward are John Fairchild, Tom Stanley, Ron Mickle, Gary McGowan, Henry Peters, John Alstrom, and Bob Swensen. They will be coached by BYU Volleyball coach John Lowell.

This traveling team composes the nucleus for the team that will represent the BYU in the NCAA tournament later in the spring.



ly mother told me there'd be days like this," bawled a young faced hereford as a cowboy practices his tie.

Sportsmen To Hold Annual Ski Races

The Sportsmen Club is sponsoring the second annual "Sportsmen Cup" ski race to be held this day at the Timp Haven Ski

IE RACE will be a Giant slalom, the course is to run the top of the pomallist hill to the bottom.

Registration will begin at 11:30 on the day of the race at bottom of the pomallist. Entries will be \$1.50 with an additional \$1.00 deposit for the racing gear which will be refunded if the number is returned; entrants must pay their own lifts.

INDIVIDUAL trophies will be awarded to the first three winners in the three men's and two women's classes.

Classes are grouped to allow for participation of all skiers; those interested may pick up white blanks at Hoovers in Provo by contacting Sportsmen Director Bob Emmons at 9935.

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Experience Invaluable From Clinic

BYU Speech and Hearing Clinic serves both as a valuable training ground for students studying in this area and as a source of help to those with speech and hearing problems, said Dr. Sherwin H. Baer, coordinator of the clinic.

In the clinic, trained students give therapy to both children and adults as they prepare for the profession of speech pathology-audiology. The trained students work with the clinic staff in establishing goals and outlining daily lesson plans to insure systematic and individualistic therapy.

THROUGH THIS experience in actual practice, the students learn current principles and techniques used in the evaluation of speech and hearing difficulties such as delayed speech, voice and articulation problems, stuttering, cleft-palate, cerebral palsy, mentally retarded speech and tongue thrust.

The student trainees work under the close supervision of four staff members—Dr. Almonz Morley, Dr. Sherwin H. Baer, Prof. Loren Jex and Prof. Ross Weaver.

BYU ALSO has an active chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, a national, professional organization in the field of speech and hearing therapy.

"The work we do is interesting and rewarding, but most of all it is challenging," said SAE Pres. David K. Williams.

The current enrollment in the speech pathology-audiology Dept. is approximately seventy-five.

These students are trained to meet both State and National requirements for certification to practice as therapists in public schools, community centers, college clinics, hospitals and in private practice.

THERE ARE some vacancies in the therapy training clinic for both children and adults because of the increased number of trained student therapists, according to Dr. Baer. Treatment is free to BYU students.

Until the completion of the new Fine Arts Building, the clinic is being housed in Jacob's House north of the Smoot Administration Bldg.



Participating in one of the student-conducted speech therapy clinics at BYU are Susan Amft, left, Delbert Christensen, Phil Hancock and David Williams. A professional unit helps with the therapy free to students.

Constitutional Changes During Primaries . . .

Vote On Amendments

BYU students will vote April 1 and 2 during ASBYU primaries on six amendments to the Constitution passed by the Senate Monday.

A special forum on the amendments will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

(1) Amendment to Article II, section 1: The freshman, sophomore, junior senior and graduate class shall each have three senators elected by members of their respective classes. The class vice-presidents, the four IOC presidents, a representative of the studentbody president and a representative for each of the studentbody vice-presidents shall be ex-officio members (automatically by virtue of their offices) of the Senate, and shall have voting privileges.

Previously all Senators represented classes and four were elected from each class except the graduate class. It had two. This is the amendment attacked on the floor by Graduate Senator Cluff as "stuffing the Senate."

(2) Amendment to Article II, section V, part 1: The Senate shall have the power to make all laws pertaining to the policy of the student association and to approve the ASBYU budget each year.

This removes the Senate's control over functions financed in any degree by ASBYU funds, but confirms its right to approve the budget, formerly a matter of interpretation.

(3) Amendment to Article

III, section II, part 1a: All executive powers and the formation of general policy for the executive of the law or areas not covered by the law of the student association shall be vested in the office of the President of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

This limits the previous control of "all executive powers" and redistributes them to other organizations.

(4) Amendment to Article V, section II, part 3: Officers of the Inter Organization Council shall be those designated in the Inter-Organization Council Constitution. Powers and limitations of the officers shall also be determined by said Constitution. Said constitution shall be approved the ASBYU Senate.

This will replace part 3 of the ASBYU Constitution which designates organization and officers. No time is set on approval of the IOC Constitution.

(5) Article VI Section III Part 1: Class officer candidates shall be eligible for their respective class positions only if they obtain official university status as a class member before fall semester following the election.

The original reads: "Class officers shall be members of their respective classes upon assuming office."

(6) Article XVII: A summer school president shall with the concurring vote of the senate, be appointed by the studentbody president. The summer school president shall appoint those officers he deems necessary to carry out his responsibilities. He shall have the authority to establish and supervise all summer studentbody activities and any duties assigned to him by the studentbody president.

This replaces the election of summer school officers the students attending summer school. The amendments were proposed by the five class presidents, all of whom are members of the President's Cabinet and serve on the Constitutional Committee.

Six Pass Section Of Federal Exam

In the recent Management Intern section of the Federal Service Entrance Examination, six BYU students were listed as eligible to take further tests.

QUALIFYING WERE Robert Hubbard, Modesto, Cal.; Reed Warnick, Denver, Colorado; Ronald Lagerstrom, Elgin, Ill.; Roger Whitty, American Fork; Jay Lorn Newton, Rexburg, Ida.; and Rex Moehlan, Spanish Fork. The BYU students represent almost 25 percent of the group taking the test in Provo.

Little Known About Economy

Most Americans know very little about economics, according to Robert E. Halladay, manager, executive secretary of the Utah Manufacturers Association of Salt Lake City who spoke at the Executive Lecture Series on campus Tuesday.

According to Mr. Halladay the public learns false information about the American economy from people who know very little themselves. The purpose of industry is to inform the public about the economy and develop the understanding of the American people.

Mr. Halladay defined the three dominant types of economic systems as socialism, communism and free enterprise or capitalism. Of all these, he said free enterprise is the only one that offers man the opportunity to gain his own personal profit.

Competition has grown out of the desire to make profits and co-operation has grown out of the need to regulate competition.

Government has the job of regulating competition and co-operation to a certain extent, said Mr. Halladay. However, it is still free to make his own decisions and run his own business.

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work), travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$1400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job travel grant applications, \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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